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Gilligan takes office

By Steve Brash
Issue Editor

COLUMBUS - With a pledge to stop making excuses for the problems of the state, John Joyce Gilligan was inaugurated yesterday as the 62nd governor of Ohio.

Speaking on the steps of the Statehouse before a crowd of 4,000, Gilligan said the state is not in the grip of blind and irresistible forces beyond control. "The first thing we must do is to stop making excuses - for ourselves, for each other, for our society, for our economy, for our government."

Pointing out the problems he will face, the Governor cited the decaying cities, hunger and poverty, and pollution.

He pointed out that Ohio has more cities than any state in the Union. "Every one of them is caught in a financial crisis which threatens its very existence as a habitable community," he added.

Gilligan said 250,000 Ohio children have parents who cannot provide for them and are forced to exist on 85 cents a day. He added that we cannot be silent witnesses to their destruction without

trying to help.

In relation to pollution, the Governor said he will mobilize against dispoilation and destruction of the countryside, streams, lakes and air. He pointed out that only lately have we begun to recognize that we cannot misuse or abuse the environment without consequence.

Gilligan remarked that similar decisions must be made in favor of the elderly, the indigent sick, the mentally retarded and the migratory workers.

The Democrat said he and the rest of the statehouse await the command of the

See page 5 for additional story and photos.

citizens. He cautioned the citizens not to demean them by directing them to petty tasks. He said he seeks "to build a society based upon justice, order and mutual respect, enriched by compassion and hope."

Gilligan commented that there are no easy answers to the state's problems. "We cannot buy our way out, dream our way out, or wish our troubles away. There is enough guilt for everyone to

share, rich and poor, black and white, young and old."

The Governor characterized his new job as being charged with the responsibility of executing policies approved by the people. "A governor is not chosen to govern, if by that term we mean to rule by individual edict," he pointed out.

Gilligan added that it is not only appropriate for public officials to swear devotion to the public good, but "for all our citizens periodically and publicly to profess their determination to place the general welfare before their own individual security."

The temperature during the ceremonies was in the 30's, and was made colder by a brisk, southerly breeze.

The Bowling Green String Quartet performed in the afternoon at the Inaugural Gala, held at the Ohio Theater. The gala was the first of its kind held for a new governor. The musical program featured everything from rock to the classics.

The String Quartet, composed of faculty members in the school of music, was received well by the audience.



Gov. John Joyce Gilligan

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Tuesday, January 12, 1971
Volume 55/Number 65

Trustees to seat student

By Jim Smith
Editor

student body president.

The University Board of Trustees cleared the way Friday for seating a student representative in a non-voting capacity.

In a unanimous vote, the body approved a Student Council bill calling for such a representative to review and suggest agenda items, serve as liaison of sorts between the Trustees and the student body, and - perhaps most significantly - attend all board meetings and present various student viewpoints.

The representative will be selected in a student referendum slated for Jan. 26, 27 and 28, according to Roger Coate,

THE ACTION CAME following a presentation of a report prepared by a joint trustee-student committee comprised of Board members Virginia Stranahan and Charles Shanklin, and students Art Toalston, junior (Ed.), and Coate.

The report was designed to "inform all students of the opportunities...to participate in the affairs of the University."

Trustee Robert Winzeler termed the move an "important" one...demonstrating the ability of students, administrators and the Board to work together.

Board President Donald Simmons agreed, calling the matter of communication with the student body "vital."

FRIDAY'S ACTION seating a non-voting student representative was in marked contrast to an apparent reluctance to make such a move during November's Trustee meeting.

Citing legal and personal reasons, some board members had voiced strong opposition to the move.

In other action Friday, the Board voted to forego the traditional Presidential inauguration ceremonies at the request of President Hollis A. Moore, Jr.

In a statement urging abandonment of the ceremonies, Dr. Moore said that such inaugurations have traditionally been a vehicle for "enhancing the reputation of the University and for articulating the goals...of Bowling Green."

THIS PURPOSE, he continued, does not balance out the costs...which can run as high as \$20,000 to \$25,000.

"I can think of so many needs: increased scholarship aid, assistance for our students who come to college emotionally distressed, additional library holdings, and the ever-present needs for salary increases," Dr. Moore said.

He added that the pomp and

ceremony of the inaugural appears to be "curiously out of tune with the times."

In place of an inaugural, the president urged that April be designated as a month in which the University's academic areas conduct events which show the present quality and future ambitions of Bowling Green.

The board also:

- TABLED the proposed policy on fraternity and sorority housing until the February meeting.

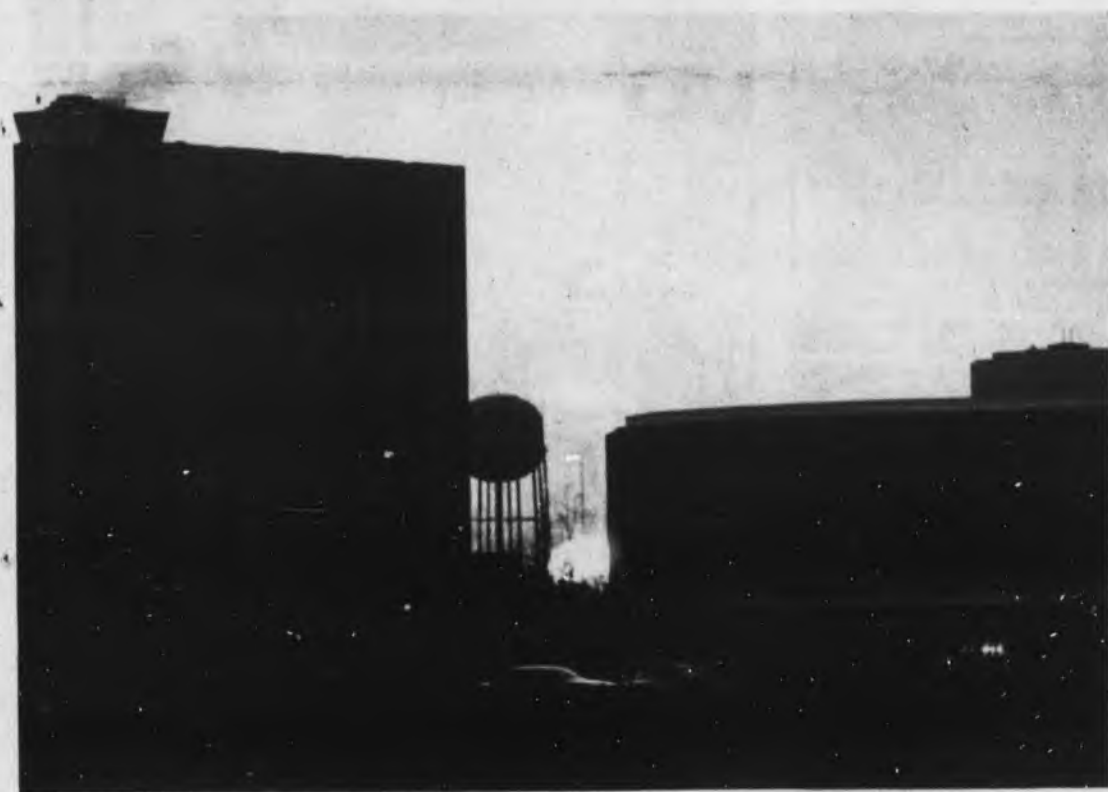
The plan would have allowed greek houses to move off campus in September, providing the University received

notification by Feb. 1. The deadline for notification was extended to March 1.

Members felt further discussion of the matter should be postponed pending upcoming meetings concerning the Greek Village.

- APPROVED Faculty Senate recommendations on tenure. Among the proposals were inclusion of full-time service at the other universities in the probationary period.

- INCREASED life insurance benefits for classified employees from \$3,000 to \$8,000, with premiums to be paid by the University.



A SETTING SUN signals the end of another day of Winter Quarter,

1971....only eight weeks, four days to go!

Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Author calls myths oppressors of females

By Chris Flowers
Staff Reporter

Author Carolyn Bird last night charged that "certain myths" are responsible for the oppression of women, and blamed the female sex for the perpetuation of them.

"Although everyone knows the myths are false no one will come out and admit that they are so," she insisted.

She explained that the myths are designed to keep women in line and added that whenever they assert themselves they "get hit over the head with the myths."

Miss Bird contended that women are not better off than men. She said, "Women are less well off than they were in the 'Dark Ages' before World War II."

SHE NOTED that the income gap between men and women has been steadily increasing and that women receive fewer of the better paid jobs.

"Whenever a field becomes well paid, men move in and kick women out," the author said. "Men are replacing women in secondary education, nursing, libraries and surprisingly in home ec."

Miss Bird added that a college education does not assure a woman of a well-paying job.

She noted that the typical 20-year-old faces 45 years of work if she remains single. The figure drops to 35 years for those who marry, she added.

THE IDEA THAT women are weaker than men was also refuted by Miss Bird. "Women live longer than men," she said, "and not because men are killing

themselves off providing for women. Nuns live longer than monks."

Miss Bird continued, "The cruellest of all myths is that single women are the dregs and that the bachelors are bright and intelligent. It's just the reverse."

She explained that since men tend to marry women less intelligent and women tend to marry men of better or at least equal intelligence, the top women have no one left.

"Everyone knows the myths aren't true because they are lies with an axe to grind," she said. "You can see why when you realize who brings them up: Employers who say the attractive will probably get married anyway, husbands facing financial responsibility who say women have it made, and women who say they are weak, but are really lazy."

Student-Board ties hinge on new rep

By Steve Wolfrom

Student leaders and a member of the Board of Trustees expressed hopes yesterday that the non-voting student representative on the Board would be an asset to both the Board and students.

Art Toalston, head of Group Action for Students (GAS) and a member of the ad-hoc committee on student representation, said the elected student will face the problem of "proving student input can be valuable to the Board. If he fails, a lot of the theories we have will be weakened."

Toalston said the movement to place a student on the Board gained new life last spring when petitions were circulated, but GAS was only able to collect 5,000 of a goal of 10,000 signatures.

Action continued in the fall when the newly passed bill was written and given to faculty and administrators. They were asked to comment on the bill. About 30 recommendations and the bill were on the Board of Trustees meeting agenda Oct. 26.

Board members Charles Shanklin and Mrs. Duane Stranahan; Roger Coate, student body president; and Toalston were appointed to a committee to study the resolution and prepare a report for the next meeting.

THE RESOLUTION was passed at the Board's next meeting on Friday.

The resolution states the student representative's duties shall be:

- To report to the University president those topics which he feels warrant board attention.

- To work out with the Board agreements with regard to the press or other matters, which may be of a confidential nature.

- To engage freely in all discussions and deliberations of the Board, though he has no vote.

- To represent the student body by: serving as a member of Student Council and its executive committee, having an office and office hours in the Student Activities Office, and visiting those campus organizations requesting his presence.

- To be responsible for providing or obtaining direct information from students as it is needed.

- To report to the student body in a "Student Outlook and Report."

APPLICANTS FOR the position will be screened by a committee composed of Student Court members. The committee will choose three applicants thought to be open-minded, capable of representing the student body and capable of handling the above duties.

There will be a referendum vote on the candidates Jan. 26, 27, and 28. The student getting the most votes will be designated the student representative to the Board of Trustees. His term of office will be one year.

The other two candidates will become members of the committee to the Board of Trustees. They will help sample opinion, help in contacts with campus organizations, serve as alternates if the representative is unable to attend an upcoming meeting.

Toalston said the work to make the representative meaningful is still ahead. He said the student's credibility has to be established so the Board will accept him.

TOALSTON SAID the student will need a good, reliable supply of information. The student's personality will also be important so he can "get along" with the Board members.

Toalston made it clear he did not mean "bowing down" to the Board.

He said GAS plans to work with the student representative to help establish a "meaningful relation" between the student and the Board.

The student representative could become just a figurehead if he does not "carve out" a position for himself from the beginning, Toalston said.

Trustee Virginia Stranahan said she hoped the student will "bring things to our attention we could not get any other way. We're awfully interested in knowing what students think."

"We also hope he can take back (to the students) explanations of our decisions," she said.

MRS. STRANAHAN said what the Board is concerned about is "what kind of student he will represent." She said she doubted if there are any two students who think alike.

"I hope it works out. I don't see any reason why it shouldn't," she said.

Coate said, "It may be necessary to have a time period in which mutual trust can be built between the student and the Board."

Coate said the role of the student has been left open-ended. The Board has the opportunity to expand the role of the student representative as they choose.

Bolivian leftists put down revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Forces loyal to the leftist military regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres put down an army revolt Monday in seven hours.

It began after most Bolivians went to bed Sunday and was over by the time they got up.

Torres charged the rebels sought to impose a "dictatorship of the right" in this land-locked nation of jungles and Andes Mountains.

It was Bolivia's fifth military uprising since the last all-civilian government that of President Victor Paz Estenssore was overthrown by the armed forces on

April 11, 1964.

In a broadcast announcing victory over officers who seized the army headquarters in La Paz and arrested the army commander in chief, Gen. Torres charged that the rebels had the "support of sinister foreign interests" but he did not identify them.

A rebel statement in the early hours of the uprising said the rebellious troops were acting to keep Torres' government from delivering Bolivia to "another imperialism as dismal as that of North America."

EDITORIALS

coed dormitories

Coed dormitory living doesn't mean creating situations where if a guy rolls over in bed at night, he stands a good chance of getting a hair curler in the eye.

The concept is a little healthier than that.

For example, who of the following is most likely to learn to handle various social situations--the guy or girl who spends practically all their time with their own sex, or the guy or girl who become accustomed to mingling more freely in their daily life with the opposite gender?

Obviously, the latter.

But that's small consolation to the average freshman at the University, who finds himself or herself not only living at sexually segregated dormitories, but placed at opposite ends of the campus from their counterparts.

What's an introvert to do?

Spend his time getting sex hang-ups as well as grade hang-ups.

There are moves that the University could undertake to make life a bit more interesting for the on-campus students, without arousing parental ire, and without rebuilding half the dormitories.

In new dorms, the emphasis should be on providing facilities for dining, recreation and study that are convenient for both sexes.

A dormitory such as Founders, with four physically separate wings, could house both men and women rather than all freshman women. Rogers and Kohl halls could house men and women on different floors of the buildings.

We can't buy the charge that changes in present housing policies, even changes more radical than we propose, are going to precipitate mass orgies in the residence halls.

And the housing office people who are trying to keep the dorms filled should ask themselves what the big attraction is off-campus.

They may find that the attraction is simply a life style that is more natural, and more fun.

women's lib

Both men and women have responded to the women's liberation movement with puzzled indignation. In an age when the emphasis has been placed upon equality among the races, why do women as a group suddenly feel they are oppressed?

Modern labor-saving devices have freed them from much of the drudgery of housework. The working mother is no longer a disgrace. In most cases she's an asset. And a woman's vote is supposedly as important as a man's.

So why do they feel they must be liberated?

Women's Week, running until the end of this week, has been organized by a local group of women to answer that question.

Authors, professors and lecturers from both inside and outside the university community will be explaining why women feel they are being exploited politically, professionally and sexually.

The programs are aimed not only at liberating women individually but also at liberating the male concept of woman and her role in society.

It isn't enough for students to claim they are for or against the women's liberation movement. They must know why they hold these views.

This week's activities will go into not only the historical reasons for what many women feel is their inferior status, but also into ways to change this situation.

It will be up to the students to take advantage of the opportunity to learn why so many women today are rebelling.

After all, there's more to women's liberation than burning bras. It's about time the University learned what the movement is all about.

on the board

It took quite a while, but the student body has finally been granted an official, bona fide representative to the Board of Trustees.

As Trustee Robert Winzeler said, the fact that the students, administration, and board worked together to achieve this long elusive goal is extremely important.

The student liaison can provide a vital channel of communication between the board and the multitudes, to be sure. He will also hopefully become a meaningful and significant participant in the Board's discussions and deliberations.

But it is only a beginning.

In his position as a non-voting member, the student representative can become little more than an advisor at best. At worst, he could become a mere token.

While the Trustees' somewhat enthusiastic acceptance of the proposal leads us to believe that there's more than token support, we feel that an advisory capacity can only be considered a preliminary step, and not an end in itself.

With campus conditions today in such a fluid state, it is vital that students have more than a voice in their affairs.

They must have a hand in shaping them. As the vast majority of their affairs are shaped by the Trustees, a voting student membership on the Board is essential.

It is true that the cooperation displayed by the Board and students in the matter has been "important," as Mr. Winzeler put it.

But it is equally important that they continue to cooperate, and work towards more coordinated cooperation in the future.

cross currents

trial by publicity

By Fr. James Trautwein
Fr. Richard Wurzel

The mayor of Bowling Green has asked our community to be fair in our reactions to local police problems. He wants especially to avoid the unjust generalizations which injure a whole group because of the admitted failings of a few among them.

In public issues, the public have a right to know the facts. In personal matters, an individual has the right to the

respect of other persons, a right to retain his good name. These two rights are often set against each other. The public all too often abuses the second right by assuming guilt before proof. "Trial by publicity" is a continuing burden on the exercise of justice. One could cite public condemnation of the "Chicago Seven" or of Angela Davis. One could also note that others of the same public ignore any possibility that these persons might be guilty, or deny that such guilt, if proven,

would have any consequences. Both factions are seldom willing to modify their view or to distinguish between an act of wrongdoing and the person involved in such an act.

This distinction, in the experience of the Christian community, is vital for any moral judgment. Very little of the evil in the world is done by evil persons. Most of us would like a simple kind of moral system framed in clear terms of right (absolutely!) and wrong (absolutely!).

We have been raised on soap operas and horse operas. Good guys wear white hats and bad guys are expected to look their part. Yet, in the experience of any of us, this is all too simple. Good men make mistakes. These mistakes often have terrible consequences. These may be quite worthy of rejection or score, but such repudiation must rightly be directed against the act and not the agent.

Christian people have trouble enough with hypocrisy in their own standards. But we have learned the necessity for two rights which are seldom heard today.

One is the right to vindication. If an innocent man, wrongly accused, returns to his normal life after an acquittal, he is forced to take up a burden of suspicion and distrust. Too few of us have courage or fairness to make that burden lighter.

The second right is repentance. A good man, guilty of a bad act, should be able to repudiate that act. From his fellows and associates he should have every help in making such repudiation. Others should be glad to see him rebuild his life on the strength of his good qualities. In cold realism we must concede that few of us are so generous to any offender.

Local Christians (to say nothing of others in our community) must ask themselves some hard questions. One policeman has paid a penalty more severe than any law demands. Could that penalty have been avoided in a public climate of opinion which had been based more on the convictions and teachings of Christian people and less on our expected, and all too frequent, behavior?

No one defends a breaking of the law, or even less, an abuse of trust by men appointed to uphold the law. But guilt and innocence, important as we know them to be, are not the only questions. We also need an honest recognition, with space for fair and generous correction, of the evil which few of us altogether avoid.



news letters

on the libertarian conference

An Open Letter to Cal Stewart and the Anarchos Collective and a group of Libertarians at Alternate U:

I read with interest your proposal for a libertarian media conference to be held

in New York City Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. Your honesty in calling for "a critique of current left media" and providing "a framework for the discussion of libertarian ideas" by, among other things,

"creatively developing new, exciting and relevant forms of propaganda," was interesting.

May I make one suggestion?

Before undertaking your formal propaganda campaign, would you slow down long enough to realize that there are probably many libertarians who aren't going to be very convinced by your rhetoric if it continues to contain such grammar as "Places to crash can be arranged for those who need it."

Write on,
Jay Black, asst. prof.
journalism

missing coats

A member of the Mathematics Department faculty for this year is a visiting professor from Israel. Last Friday evening my wife and I invited the professor and his wife to be our guests at the Faculty Bridge Club meeting in the Alumni Room of the Union.

When the guests were ready to go home they discovered that their coats had been taken, surely by mistake, from the coat room opposite the elevator on third floor. The professor's coat was one he had purchased in Bowling Green; his

wife had brought her tweed coat from Israel. They had no other winter coats in Bowling Green. Just think of the bad impression of the people at this University which they will have if their coats are not returned promptly!

I am hopeful that the missing coats will be turned in at the desk of the University Union.

David M. Krabill
Dept. of Math.

the man
who got waited on

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

I had a friend, Oliver Tharp, who had a terrible problem: He got waited on.

Oh, it didn't happen every day in the week. But it happened to Oliver only last month. I was there. I saw it with my own eyes.

We'd walked into the Bon Chance Gift Shoppe to kill a little time before lunch. This young girl clerk, without batting an eye, came straight up to Oliver and asked politely, "May I help you, sir?"

Well, you can imagine how every head in the store turned. Strong men stared at us in dazed disbelief. Lady shoppers buzzed to each other behind gloved hands. "It's shocking!" whispered one frowning matron to another, "He's old enough to be her father."

Oliver, blushing furiously, dragged me out of the store. "It's been happening to me more and more often lately," he said morosely. "I don't know why."

I don't either. Oliver's neither rich nor handsome nor distinguished in appearance. He's an ordinary looking public accountant -- a fine fellow, but ordinary.

I suggested we take a cab over to Luigi's where he'd made reservations for noon.

"A cab?" asked Oliver nervously. "All right, but you won't believe what's going to happen."

He held up a forefinger and a cab, as if by magic, drew up -- all the way to the curb. Not only that, but the driver jumped out, rushed around and opened the door for Oliver! Needless to say, traffic screeched to a halt as rubberneckers stopped to take in the unique sight.

"Where to, sir?" said the cab driver. Sir! I tell you, I heard him say it with my own ears.

Oliver scrunched low in the back seat. "It's been getting worse," he said gloomily. "Ushers are beginning to show me all the way to my seat in theaters. My newspaper's been appearing at my door every morning. The plumber comes when I call. And a bus actually waited three seconds at the corner last night while I ran up. You should've seen the looks the other passengers gave me."

"I don't blame them," I said, shaking my head.

At Luigi's the doorman opened the door. The Maitre'd, after checking Oliver's name, said his table was ready! I kid you not. As the others waiting in

line glowered, a little girl, apparently suspecting Oliver was a celebrity incognito, asked for his autograph. Once we were seated, the waiter appeared instantly with the menus. The food was served hot and Oliver was poured a second cup of coffee without asking.

It was then that a big man at the next table leaned across and in a voice dripping suspicion, said, "You must be a mighty big tipper, Oliver."

"Good grief!" Oliver whispered to me. "It's my boss. Now he'll audit my books again."

The last I saw of Oliver, he stepped into the crosswalk, head down, and a turning truck actually came to a stop for him without honking.

Since then, I heard his wife left him. (She couldn't stand the gossip and sideways glances.) He was fired from his job (though repeated audits turned up nothing). And at last, in a fit of depression, he slashed his wrists.

Thinking better of it, he telephoned his doctor. The answering service advised him to take two aspirin and phone again in the morning. For even Oliver's magic, whatever it was, failed dismally, of course, when it came to house calls.

But perhaps it was for the best. It's hard to find happiness in this world of ours when you're so obviously a misfit.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

'Now You've Gone Too Far With Your Damned Defoliation!'



THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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TWO YOUNGSTERS in Bowling Green City Park show that up or down, on or off the ice, hockey days are here again.

Newspphoto by Brian Steffens

AWS future to be decided

The future of AWS may be determined today at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Forum. According to Lois Corcoran, AWS president, a decision to either abolish AWS in its present form and organize a new group or to do away with a woman's organization entirely will hopefully be made. She said they have had many ideas on how to replace AWS, among them a committee-type organization without officers that would be oriented to the problems of women.

Miss Corcoran said she believes the main problem of AWS has been the lack of communication. She said the organization was originally directed toward dormitory government. As more and more of the responsibilities were turned over to the individual residence halls, she suggested that AWS failed to reorient its thinking toward relevant issues.

Phi Kappa Tau RUSH SMOKER

All Interested Men

At The House

Tonight & Tomorrow Night 7:30 to 9:00

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Cordially invite All Interested Men To A Rush Open House

That Will Be Held: From 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Tues. Jan. 12th Wed. Jan 13th

Dress will be informal

International Studies Organizational Meeting

Tuesday Jan 12 6:30 PM

Room 204 Moseley Hall

PAGLIAI'S



Like we were saying...

We said it once, but sometimes we wonder if anybody's listening. So we'll say it again. The winter quarter editions of The News will be recycled (with a little help from our friends). We ask that each reader save his daily copy of The News. At quarter's end, we will ask that they be brought to a central point on campus to be trucked away and remanufactured into other products. Don't leave'em in the john anymore.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT BODY REPRESENTATIVE

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DUE JANUARY 15

Head-on crash kills coed, injures 4 on OU auto trip

By Jim Marino Contributing Editor

The Highway Patrol dispatcher's words were terse-matter-of-fact.

"This collision occurred 7:10 p.m., Friday, on U.S. 33, nine-tenths-of-a-mile south of Rt. 555.

"Car number two attempted to pass another southbound vehicle and collided with oncoming car number one driven by..."

That began a police summation of the life of Charlene Culp, a pretty 21-year-old University senior and member of Delta Gamma Sorority.



Charlene Culp

She had taken a ride with three fraternity men Friday evening to Ohio University to visit a friend. The car was small, a Carmen Ghia, and Charlene had told her sorority sisters she was scared of small cars.

"Vehicles collided head-on, resulting in one fatality and four injuries..."

Charlene had been offered a ride with other friends, but it fell through at the last minute. She had lived in the DG house three years where she was voted "Outstanding Pledge of the Year" in 1968 for her spirit and energy in house events.

"Whenever she'd walk through the Union, just about everyone would shout out 'hello,'" said Sue McDowell,

Charlene's roommate last year.

"She had so many friends."

Charlene had been working her way through college and had completed her student teaching last quarter in her home town of Cuyahoga Falls.

"Injured persons were taken to Mt. St. Mary's Hospital where driver of car two is listed in critical condition..."

The DG's chartered a bus yesterday to attend services in Cuyahoga Falls.

Her house is considering establishing a memorial scholarship in Charlene's name and purchasing books for the University Library in Charlene's field of study.

"Char never held a house office, but you name the committee and she was on it," said Diane Bussman, another of Charlene's roommates last year.

"She had gone with this one guy for nearly eight years and they just recently broke it off. She met an Ohio U. guy over the summer and promised him a visit," Diane said. "She was only about 20 miles from OU when..."

Fatally injured was a Charlene Culp, 21, of 2438 Chestnut St., Cuyahoga Falls, passenger in car two..."

The DG's remember Charlene as being the first one to decorate the house with banners and posters before an event to boost house spirit.

"We decided not to drape the house in black," said Sue. "Charlene wouldn't have liked that."

"Others injured are: Phillip Saks, 20, driver of car

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Kathie Haynacke
Kim Wolfe
Claudia Bevac
Lauri Jewett
Kathy Shiveley
Sue Derringer
Kathy Kulas

Pentagon ups Vietnam withdrawals

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday the United States can look forward to the withdrawal of "additional thousands" of GIs from Vietnam this year.

Royal Green extends its Congratulations to its New Officers

He gave no precise figure but said "we will meet or beat" the announced withdrawal target to reduce troops here to 284,000 men by May 1. Present U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is 332,500.

Laird said the enemy threat in South Vietnam is lower than it was a year ago, but added that it had increased in Laos and remains at about the same level in Cambodia.

Even as Laird spoke to newsmen at the end of his four-day visit to Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced new American air blows in Laos and Cambodia to thwart infiltration of North Vietnamese men and supplies.

In Laos, the Command said, B52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh supply trail once again in the most sustained bombing campaign of the Indochina war.

The B52s are entering their fourth straight month of daily saturation raids against the jungle trails of Laos.

In Cambodia, high-flying B52s bombed suspected North Vietnamese buildup positions for a second straight day, the Command said. The two raids

over Cambodia were the first in a week by the Stratoforts.

Laird said American troop withdrawals would be based on progress in Paris at the peace negotiations, progress with the Vietnamization program to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese, and on "the size of the enemy threat."

Opera star to perform here Sunday

Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera will appear Sunday Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

Tozzi is well known for his performances in musical comedies including South Pacific, The Great Waltz, and The Most Happy Fella, as well as opera performances.

Some of Tozzi's most recent performances with the Met include "Macbeth," "Der Freischutz," "Boris Godunov" and "Luisa Miller."

He also sang Hadyn's "The Creation" with the Chicago Symphony, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the San Francisco and Memphis Symphonies.

In addition to his season at the Met, Tozzi appeared in numerous solo recitals on tour including an appearance with the Cleveland Orchestra at the Blossom Festival.

He has also made numerous guest appearances on all of the major network "talk shows".

Tickets will be on sale in the Union until Friday.

LIFE meeting

The date of the LIFE meeting is incorrectly listed in The Green Sheet of Jan. 11-17. The LIFE meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg.

TO DO TODAY

FACULTY, STAFF, AND TEACHING ASSOCIATES

The counseling center questionnaire sent to you is due this week. Return it by campus mail to Room 320 Student Services.

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will hold a general meeting to discuss the membership drive and International Week, which will be held in April, in the International Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested students.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

Tryouts for the children's play, The Thirteen Clocks, will be in 305 Moseley from 7-11 p.m.

OSEA

Will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union. A program on student teaching in Brazil will be presented, slides will be shown.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Pictures for The Key will be taken in the Alumni Rm.,

PUZZLE

By Joyce Hamsher

ACROSS

1 Ursa.
5 Type of buckler.
10 Long verse.
14 Weapon: Fr.
15 Lawrence Welk's favorite dance.
16 Roman goal post.
17 Cannon's rumble.
18 Follower of an ancient presbyter.
19 Moccasins.
20 Sidewalk.
22 Perception.
24 Wrath.
25 Talent.
26 African nation.
29 Existed.
30 Delight keenly.
34 Butts.
35 Tablet.
36 Near.
37 Medical group: abbr.
38 Musical haron.
39 Unreasonably fond.
40 Precedes repentance.
41 Creeche.
43 Joker.
44 Gentle.
45 Gambols.
46 Japanese lantern festival.
47 Regales.
48 Theatrical entertainment.
50 Vehicle.
51 Arena.
54 Institution treasury.

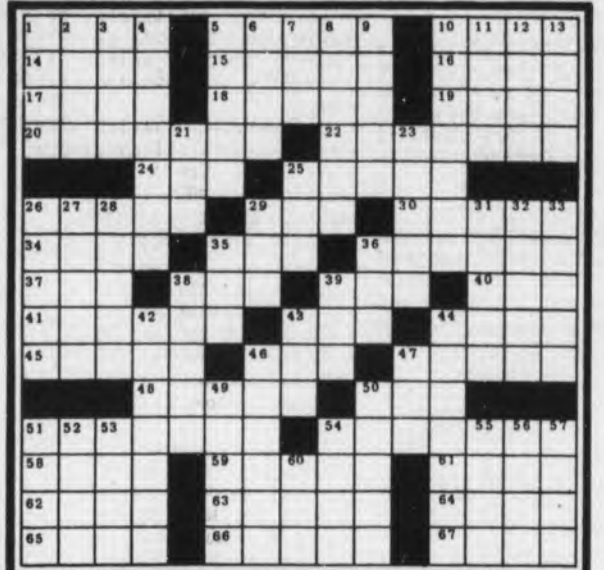
58 Parent's sibling.
59 Damage again.
61 Century plant.
62 Floating ice.
63 Child: Scot.
64 Festivity.
65 Browns.
66 Estonian measures.
67 Organs.

DOWN

1 Last name of 7-D.
2 Love god.
3 Frenzied.
4 Lingers.
5 Futuristic station.
6 Deteriorated.
7 He said "open sesame."
8 Disperses: Prov. Eng.
9 McKinley's mentor.
10 Realms.
11 Wampum.
12 Have a desire.
13 Players.
21 Blue Eagle agency: abbr.

23 Begat.
25 Fashion.
26 Family nickname.
27 Oriental man-servant.
28 Midwest religious society.
29 Lump.
31 Call on.
32 Roman magistrate.
33 Grants.
35 For each.
36 Pouch.
38 Adjust clock.
39 Chess piece.
42 Whirls.
43 — he gone.
44 Telegram.
46 Department.

47 Dressed pelt.
49 Predicate words.
50 Scotch poet.
51 November winner in Ohio.
52 Symbolic dance.
53 Biblical country: var.
54 Minstrel.
55 Choice marble: var.
56 Part.
57 Affirmative declarations.
60 Wire measure.



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1/12/71

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

TVHAM VSOMTY STAGH VO

YMYU MUGTU.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Three-horse race at Ascot ended in tie.



FOR FUN IN THE SUN GO BAHAMA

Spring Break
March 19th - 23

Contact Union Activities Office

General Meeting Tonight

SKATE CLUB

7:30

In The Ice Arena Lounge

All Members Must Attend Club Skating Afterwards

MEET THE DELTS



Tues. Jan. 12 7-9

Rush Party For All Interested Men

this is the Place
BIGGER VALUES-BETTER FOOD

DAIRY TWIST
Is Now Under New Management

Open 9:00 AM to 1:00 AM

Free Delivery After 6:00 P.M.
Min. Order \$1.00

Torpedos
Other Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Shakes
Sundaes
Sodas

	6"	9"	12"	15"
Plain	.40	.85	\$1.40	2.10
X-tra Cheese	10	15	20	25
Each. Add. Item	20	25	30	35
Delux	1.35	1.75	2.55	

Phone 354-9933

CLASSIFIED

rides

Wish to share commuting expenses to and from Toledo daily, area of Monroe and Detroit sta., Call 354-3263

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Women's Small Navy Blue Wallet-Reward-Call 372-4132

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you know newspaper layout and are looking for a job, the News Sports Dept. needs you. Contact Harold Brown, sports editor, 106 University Hall.

WBGU-TV NEEDS A COUPLE to appear in a one-hour COLOR FILM that the station is producing for March Release to the STATE-WIDE PUBLIC TELEVISION Network. The couple must be 1) Attractive, and 2) Dance well together. Auditions and Interviews will be held in the WBGU-TV STUDIO (one block South of Founders on Troupe Avenue) on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, between 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. For more information and to validate that this FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for INSTANT FAME is straight, Call Mr. Bird at CHANNEL 70, 372-2678

Typing done in my home...Book reports, thesis, anything. Experienced typist. I edit for spelling and punctuation. Perryburg Phone 874-3255

Help Wanted-Female-Cook-Waitress, 21 or over, Married, preferably non student 5-30 a.m. Al Mar Lanes

Wanted: Girl for cooking and cleaning. Call 353-6181

GET YOUR CYCLES FIXED BEFORE SPRING! Cycles Unlimited-Garage Behind 122

and two afternoons (2:30-6) Should provide own transportation Call 353-3581 or 372-2431

Three or Four Man Band NEEDED-Must be good or need not reply. Bachelors III Come after 3 or audition Wednesday nights, Come Uninvited.

Help Wanted-Male Student Pin Chaser for Brunswick Lanes, 3-4 nights a week Al Mar Lanes

Wanted musicians, vocalists and Hangers-on to form Gigunders. Join band 2-4300

Equal employment opportunity part-time youth counselor position available for WSOSAC neighborhood youth corp project. For information and application call 353-2649 or write 414 Linee Street Fremont

FOR SALE OR RENT

BEYOND THE ORDINARY Custom Wedding Rings by PHILIP MORTON, Contemporary Jeweler...112 W. Wooster

For Sale: Austin-Healey, 327 cu in, cam, Solids, bal. crank, Borg-Warner 4 speed cut & bal. chevy rear, 1366 E. Wooster or Larry Bishop

Delux Personalized Spiro Agnew badges 75 cents. Zodiac match covers 50 cents. Limited Supply! Send to PO Box 5, Perryburg, Ohio 43551

Yashica 35mm camera f 1.4 lens-TL Super \$150-354-8015

Test Drive A New Vega, Dall Sars Courtney 353-7944 NO OBLIGATION-Just Take a Drive

Wanted: Married Students need 1 bdrm apt. for spring

Will sub-lease apartment J bedroom furnished married couple preferred Call 353-9454

Wanted: Married Students need 1 bdrm apt. for spring

S. Enterprise-Free Estimate-Repairs all Bikes Choppers Created & painted-Jimmy Lambert owner

Selling used Selmer Clarinet Very Good Condition 372-1893

For Sale Walnut table and 2 cane bottom Chairs \$36 Chest \$15 Call 353-2903

Mustang, red hdp., purchased 3-16-67; 289 4 barrel & 4 spd. G. car. \$1095 Ph. 352-5170

'70 Maverick-assume \$50-mo. payments plus \$500, 372-2624, days, leave messages for John

WALL MASKS FROM HAITI

Handcarved Mahogany \$25...Phone 353-5701

WHY PAY LUXURY PRICES for your favorite make camera BGSU's importer of Hong Kong's most sought after photographic equipment and see the unbeatable savings offered Guarantees, taxes, mailing costs, all included Call 353-4132 soon!

18" Zenith b-w tv, excellent condition. 353-6614

Wanted-one male roommate with apt, or willing to rent one, Ken 354-2443

Still available 3 1/2 man apartments for immediate rental 406 Napoleon Rd 354-3771 also taking deposits for summer rentals 1-4 man apts.

Apartment for sub-lease Winthrop Terrace. Immediate Occupancy Call after five...354-3522

F. ROOMMATE needed Variety Sp. 354-7291

Will sub-lease apartment J bedroom furnished married couple preferred Call 353-9454

Wanted: Married Students need 1 bdrm apt. for spring

quarter, Urgent! Call 3-1192

One girl needed to share apt. winter and/or spring quarter Phone 352-7786 after 6

Needed Quick 1 F. Roommate Inquire apt. 32 Greenview after 5

Room avail. for male student 2 blocks from campus, 245 Biddle St. Contact after 5

Wanted: by 2 girls-an apt. for spring quarter. Call 3-4975 after 5.

Apartment available for one male near campus now 353-1701

Female Roommate Needed \$37.50 per mon. Call 353-0680 or 354-6282 after 5

1 girl needed for apt. call 353-3189

Private room for woman. Kitchen privileges 353-7650 before 11 p.m.

Female roommate wanted at Winthrop Apartments Call 353-0922 after 4:30

Large Basement apt. for rent Inquire, 300 W. Poe Road

PERSONALS

Help us recycle the BG News!

Food, Fun, Entertainment, International Dinner b; Spanish, French and Italian clubs. Eat typical foods. Fri., Jan. 15. U.C.F. 8:00 p.m., \$1.25. Reservations-Karen, 372-3284, by Tues. Jan. 12

Jim & Anties-Congrats on your PIKA pinning. T. Ward

Undecided? Uptight? Confused? Resolution, Counseling Center 320 Student Services

Jan. 11 & 12 Sign up NOW in UAO office, there's still time.

Congratulations to Marlene Marko for being chosen as outstanding greenie pledge Love, Royal Green

Paul & Connie-Congrats on your PIKA Lavaliering. T. Ward

Give a damn about your environment! Attend the meeting of LIFE Eco-Action-Thursday Jan. 14-Rm 112 Life Sci. Bldg.-8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR AND SENIOR MAJORS! Application forms for student Rep. on the Dept. Curriculum Committee May be picked up in the Dept. office. Deadline for Application is Jan. 15

What happened to the AD PI house cleaners?

Congratulations Hawk and Judy on your Engagement! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations Pat & Jeff on your Alpha Sig Pinning

DAIRY TWIST PIZZA open 9 a.m. till 1 a.m. FREE DELIVERY after 6 p.m. \$1.00 minimum, 354-9933

Congratulations to Dave and Pam on your engagement. Monte, Pal and Rick

Congratulations Linda on your Engagement. L & L Linds and Heather

AX little lyres say congrats to Linda on her new ring and Cindy & Kathy on their Sig Ep lavaliers!

Hawk and Judy: Congratulations on your engagement. Lenny

Yoga lessons 10 hrs. \$10 Starts

Seeing what's going on... in Columbus

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

COLUMBUS - Less than a year ago Tom Clink was booming his voice from the front rows of practically every meeting at BGSU that had even the remotest connection with state government.

"Let's go down to Columbus and find out what the hell they're gonna do about this!" was the graduate student's oft-heard and thundering challenge to those



disconcerted over almost any problem.

And if the many students who have heard Clink's cry go "down to Columbus" today, they will find him waiting for them.

He took office yesterday with the rest of Gilligan's forces as the director of research in the office of the state auditor, Joseph ("Jumpin' Joe") Ferguson.

Clink was a graduate student in political science at the University last quarter. He campaigned for Ferguson throughout Northwestern Ohio in the fall, and was rewarded with the appointment he coveted.

"The director of research is a unique position," he said over his shoulder, rapidly moving his large frame through the inauguration day crowd in the state capitol.

He would detour every 10 steps or so to shake hands with somebody and offer a hearty "How's the state legislator from (whatever) county?" and then he would continue.

"I can see the entire operation," he said, speaking of his new post again. "And I want to see how the state is

run."

He said the auditor's office plans a "full and complete audit of state funds," echoing Ferguson's earlier commitment to investigate the state's money problems and "try and get that money back in the treasury."

His job gives him access to the state's files on revenues and expenditures, and puts him in charge of the compilation of the Annual Report.

While at the University he had often complained of the "shoddy" manner in which the state was financed. Now he has a hand in at least the reporting of such information.

The way the Annual Report had been drawn up in the past, Clink said, no one could really tell where all the money comes from or goes.

"It had always been 400 pages of computerized lists of figures," he said, "but that's not what we want to do."

He said he will try to work out a system which will permit the inclusion of paragraphs in the Report to explain where the different monies come from.

Clink still has two courses to complete before earning his master's degree. He plans to



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

"THE FIRST THING we must do is to stop making excuses -- for ourselves, for each other, for our society, for our economy, for our government."

take them at Ohio State University and then perhaps go into law school.

"I'll spend four years here and then maybe go for the state legislature or Congress," he said.

To assume duties Feb. 1

Moore taps assistant

A National Science Foundation aide was named executive assistant to Bowling Green State University President Hollis A. Moore, Friday.

Richard A. Edwards, currently special assistant to the director of the National Science Foundation (NSF),

Washington, D.C., will assume his new duties Feb. 1.

In making the announcement at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, Dr. Moore noted that Edwards would assist him with a wide range of administrative functions including special respon-

sibilities due to his previous assignments in Washington as a liaison representative with federal agencies.

"I've been hoping to fill the position for several months, and in Mr. Edwards, I think we've found the person with the special abilities we've been looking for," Dr. Moore said.

Although he has spent the last two years in Washington, Edwards has a strong Ohio background. A native of

Bellevue, he is a graduate of Bellevue High School and received his bachelor's degree in journalism and public address at Kent State University in 1963. He has also done graduate study in political science at Kent.

In addition to his studies at Kent, he served as a legislative assistant to Congressman Charles A. Mosher (R-Oberlin) for two terms (1961-64).

In June, 1964, Edwards joined the Kent State University staff as Cleveland liaison officer and a year later was named coordinator of federal relations and special assistant to the president. In 1966, he was appointed assistant to Kent President Robert White.

In 1969, Edwards became a congressional liaison specialist with the Office of Government and Public Programs for the (NSF) in Washington. During this time he was also acting head of the Public Understanding for Science office.

English course

In The Green Sheet for Jan. 11-17, a new course offered by the English Department in Spring Quarter was incorrectly listed as "Elizabethan Section." The correct title of this four credit-hour course (Eng. 420) is "Elizabethan Fiction."

Police officer pleads innocent; four other hearings continued

Bond was set in Wood County Common Pleas Court yesterday at \$5,000 each for five Bowling Green policemen charged with breaking and entering.

One of the five, Police Lt. Galen Ash pleaded innocent to the charges. Hearings were continued

until tomorrow for the other four.

Others indicted were Lt. Matthew Brichta, Patrolman Claude Clouse, and Patrolman Robert Barber, members of the Bowling Green city police and James W. Beaupre, a security guard at the University.

Gun theft case resumes today

Court cases against four men charged with attempting to steal weapons from Hayes Hall Dec. 4, were continued Friday in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

Alfred Fields and Larry McClelland were granted until 9 a.m. today to give their attorneys time to prepare legal papers.

Continued without date were the cases involving Leroy Pinkelton and Larry Houston, both being represented by court-appointed attorneys.

The four are now being held in Wood County Jail under \$5,000 bond for each of two charges: breaking and entering and larceny.

The charges stemmed from arrests of the men as they reportedly carried a dozen student and University-owned target rifles from a gun club locker room in the

basement of Hayes Hall to a waiting car.

County officers had been tipped off to the theft attempt in advance and had staked out Hayes Hall with the aid of Campus Security, city police and state and federal agents.

A fifth man, who police believe acted as a lookout for the team, escaped and is still being sought by authorities. The fifth man was said to have dropped a high-caliber rifle alongside a stone wall bordering Oak Grove Cemetery near the University Health Center.

The four men surrendered, without incident. Three were later identified as members of the Black Panther party from Toledo. Pinkelton had been on campus several weeks before the attempted theft, trying to sell copies of a Panther newspaper, according to police.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

"WE CANNOT BUY our way out, dream our way out or wish our troubles away."

Employment Opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of January 18. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

BUSINESS

JANUARY 18
Schaffer Diversified Corp. - Sales, acctg., retail mgmt.
General Foods Corp. - Chemistry, production, acctg.
Journal Herald - Summer intern and all other newspaper areas.
Atlantic Companies - Underwriting, production, data processing.
Seidman & Seidman - Staff acctg.

JANUARY 19
Ohio Edison - Acctg., finance, economics, statistics.
Lubrizol Corp. - Chemistry.
Pittsburgh National Bank -

Mgmt. trainees.
New York Life Ins. Co. - Sales and sales mgmt.
Royal Globe Ins. Co. - Bus. admin., L.A.
Kroger Co. - Mgmt. trainees.

JANUARY 20
F. W. Woolworth Co. - Mgmt. trainees, retailing.
Aetna - Bus. admin. & L.A.

JANUARY 21
Metropolitan Life Ins. - Sales.
Anaconda American Brass Co. - Open.

JANUARY 22
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. - Sales.

AGENCIES AND COLLEGES
JANUARY 19
West Shore Community College - Open.

JANUARY 20
Veteran's Administration

Hospital - Acctg., Pers. mgmt., psychology social worker.
Ohio State University - Cooperative Extension Service - Home ec. & 4-H.

JANUARY 21
Cleveland Clinic - Open.
Ohio State University - College of Agric. & Home Econ. - Tech. pers. assistantships.
Ohio Bureau of EMPLOYMENT Services - Service counselors.

JANUARY 22
Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council - Open.

SCHOOLS

JANUARY 18
Centerville City Schools, Ohio - Art, phys. ed., music, lang., math.
Berea City Schl. Dist., Ohio - Immed. bus. ed., most other.
Celina Bd. OF Education,

Ohio - All areas.
Toledo Public Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Kenmore Pb. Schools Ohio - Open.

JANUARY 19
Beecher Area School Michigan - Open.
Washington Local Schls., Ohio - All areas.
South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Orange Local Schls., Ohio - El. ed., sci., Eng., lang., soc. st., sp. ed.

North Ridgeville City Schls., Ohio - All areas.

JANUARY 20
South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Sylvania City Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Brunswick City Schls., Ohio - El. ed., ind. art., sp. ed., math, Eng., art bus. ed., home ec., sci., speech therapy.
Fairview Park Schls., Ohio - All areas.
Stamford Bd. of Education, Conn. - Most areas.
Livonia Pb. Schls.,

Michigan - Open.
North Olmstead Schls., Ohio - Most areas.
Alexandria City Pb. Schls., Virginia - All areas.

JANUARY 21
Akron Pb. Schls., Ohio - Elem. & Sec.
Lorain City Schls., Ohio - All areas.

JANUARY 22
Jt. Schl. Dist. No. 1 Wis. - Most areas.
Southwestern Pb. SCHLS., New York - All.

Teaching In Connecticut SIMSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Suburban Hartford)

Elementary Teachers
Elementary and Secondary Auxiliary Services Positions
Junior and Senior High School Teachers

Interviews Conducted on January 14, 1971
Career Placement Office 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$1,000 MONTHLY

Starting Salary \$1,000 a month, bonus if qualified.
Outstanding career opportunity for executive type man over 21.
Intensive 3 year training program leading up to 5 figure income.
No traveling.
Complete office facilities.

For interview Mr. Gregory Kehoe will be at the Bowling Green Placement Office January 15, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

McCosh gets six game suspension

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's hockey club went from the heights of glory to the depths of misfortune over the weekend by splitting a pair of games with the highly touted Clarkson Golden Knights before two standing room only crowds at the Ice Arena.

The 6-3 Falcon loss Saturday turned out to be more than just what the scoreboard read, after the locals ran Clarkson (now 13-2-1) off the ice Friday with a 7-4 victory.

Shortly after the setback Saturday, Coach Jack Vivian announced he was slapping leading scorer Gordie McCosh with a stiff six game

suspension for "conduct unbecoming a hockey player at Bowling Green." The 20-year-old sophomore from Ajax, Ont., who also leads the team this season in penalties, was called for a 10-minute misconduct Friday and a 5-minute fighting foul Saturday along with assorted 2-minute infractions to prompt Vivian's action.

"He's been hurting the club all year with his penalties and I had to do something," said Vivian, who is going all out to make Bowling Green a respectable team. Defenseman Chuck Gyles still has one more game to serve on the three game suspension he received after the Michigan State game Jan. 3. The Falcons, now 5-10, were

beginning to make a comeback when McCosh deposited a power play goal at the 13:24 mark of the third period to cut the Clarkson lead to 5-3 after the Knights got out to a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

Then less than a minute later McCosh and Russ Britton were slapped with five minute fighting penalties that also saw Mike Root getting five for illegal entry on the ice and two Clarkson skaters thrown out.

"After that it was all down

hill for us," said Vivian.

"We've given Gordie five or six different breaks during the season, but it doesn't seem to sink in. Hopefully, the suspension will help."

McCosh said later he felt the suspension was too harsh, but added that "the coach made the decision and I'll just have to live with it."

Vivian further added that he felt the suspension would help to unify his club. "If I'm going to do my job, I might as well do it right. If it takes something like this to make

BG a respectful team, then that's what it will have to be. We'll grow in character too," he concluded.

Bob Watson got a goal late in the first period and Ron Stone cut the Clarkson bulge to 3-2 with the sole mark of the second period.

In the third period Jerry Kemp got a power play goal for the Knights and Steve Warr turned what looked to be a Falcon power play into an unassisted goal to virtually break the BG effort.

"We were just trying too

hard," explained Vivian. "Our passing game wasn't on and you could tell we were a little too eager. Clarkson came outplaying a more physical game and we just didn't have the pop we had Friday."

"Pop" wasn't the word for Friday night's debacle. The Falcons swarmed all over the ice like angry hornets to thwart most every Clarkson effort with close, earcrushing checking that befuddled the visitors on several occasions. The win put a halt to a five

game losing streak for the Falcons.

Lightning struck very quickly when Pete Badour belted in the first goal after only 13 seconds of the initial stanza, the second quickest goal ever for the Falcons.

Then at 10:29 McCosh cleverly decked his man to the ice from near the blue line and winged a hard slap shot past Bruce Bullock.

Five minutes later the BeeGees continued to show they weren't flukes when Bruce Blyth stole the puck, did some fancy faking in front of the goal then neatly dropped the puck in front of Bullock for the trailing Ron Wise who flicked it in.

Some three minutes hence, last year's second leading scorer Mike Root tallied only his first goal of the season and the Falcons led 4-0 at the period's end.

Tom Sheehy made the Falcon lead 5-0 on a perfect lead pass from Blyth and the hockey-hungry fans were giving the raspberries to Clarkson's all-American goalie.

The Knights finally broke into the scoring column late in the second when Al Maki

scored. After Saturday's contest he had a total of eight goals in his last five outings, including three for the weekend. Clarkson got another goal late in the period to make it 5-2 and seemed to turn the momentum radically their way by striking for their third goal only 23 seconds into the final frame.

But Wise snapped the Falcons out of their doldrums with his second goal of the night to make it 6-3.

From then it was all over but the yelling.

Vivian called the win "the most important in our hockey program. For the first time this season we played together as a team. Everybody was checking and hitting."

The Falcons even kept their TV win streak alive. "They ought to leave the cameras up all season," joked Vivian. "Maybe we'd go undefeated."

So, the Falcons, who have been in all five games these two clubs have played against each other finally did what was thought to be the near-impossible. Next week BG will visit only the number one team in the nation, Boston University.

THE BROTHERS OF SAE CONGRATULATE

Greg and Sue

Doug and Betty

Gary and Linda

On Their Engagements

and

Dave and Paula

Mike and Sue

Jim and Sandy

On Their Pinings

BEST WISHES AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

Class tells and the Falcon grapplers can tell you that Ohio University looks like the class of the Mid-American

Kappa Sigma Congratulates The Following

Engagements

Libi	Dawn
Knipper	Squirt
Ron	Chris
Stormin'	Karen

Lavalierings

Broadway	Shirley
Craig	Ellen
John	Beth
Randy	Renee
Chris	Sally

Conference.

The Bobcats took the measure of the Falcons and Eastern Michigan and Marshall as well in the plush OU Convocation Center to raise their record to 6-0 and put them among the top ten ranked teams in the country. BG lost to OU 32-0 and to Eastern Michigan 29-5 but defeated Marshall 36-0.

"Tom Wolfe looked real good and Tom Hall did a good job," said a pleased Coach Bellard. "Wolfe (2-1) and Don Turkoc (1-0) had our only individual winning records but I was happy with Hall, too. Tom (1-2 for the day) lost to Tom Jackson by only 5-3. Jackson, of Eastern Michigan, was sixth in the nationals last year."

The freshmen had their problems, according to Bellard. Seven started against Ohio and the coach said it took the team halfway through the first match to settle down and get going.

Coach Bellard used fifteen men. Of those fifteen, only four had experience wrestling for Bowling Green last year.

"We weren't in good physical condition for the three meets," Bellard commented. "That was a big factor. There was only one week of practice following vacation. With experience though, we'll get better."

The Falcons would do well to gain the experience Ohio has. The Bobcats have four returning MAC individual champions, and two state champions recruited (so does

BG). They shut out Bowling Green and Marshall and humbled a strong Eastern Michigan outfit by eighteen points.

Eastern finished second in the four team meet, the Falcons took third and Marshall, minus points in any of their three matches, was a fitting recipient for last place honors. Eastern Michigan is now 11-1, Bowling Green 1-2, and Marshall 3-4.

OU drops Falcons, 100-79

By Harold Brown
Sports Editor

The Falcon cagers spotted the Ohio University Bobcats an 8-0 lead with just over a minute gone in the game Saturday and dropped their first Mid-American Conference game of the season 100-79.

Ohio's running attack and tenacious backcourt play proved to be more than the Falcons could handle, even though Coach Bob Conibear said after the game that last week's practice sessions had been geared to just that type of play.

"We were prepared for the situation, but we lost our poise," Conibear said. He said

the first half play of the Falcons was the worst he has seen since he took over the coaching reigns three years ago.

The Falcons trailed by as much as 22 points in the first half after making numerous turnovers and being the victims of a 65 per cent field goal average by the Bobcats.

The Birds did not score until two and one-half minutes into the game when 6-3 senior guard Rich Walker made a layup. He scored BG's first six points.

Ohio guard Ken Kowall canned eight field goals and four free throws on some hot shooting in the first half and drew heavy support from 6-5 junior forward Todd Lalich

who scored 16 points in the initial stanza. Kowall ended with 32 points and Lalich had 23.

Fancy backcourt work by the Bobcats Tom Corde, 6-0 junior guard, on the full court press forced the Falcons to turn the ball over and steals by Corde led two easy OU buckets, early in the game.

Walker was the Falcons only offensive bright spot in the first half as he scored 12 of his 22 points. He scored three times on layups after driving down the foul lane.

Conibear stayed with his highly publicized revamped lineup less than four minutes. With 16:14 left in the half 6-5 sophomore forward Le Henson replaced 6-5 sophomore Tom Scott and 5-10 sophomore guard Al Russ replaced 6-2 sophomore guard Jeff Lessig.

Russ was replaced by 6-2 senior guard Bob Quayle five minutes later.

The closest the Falcons came was 15-10 shortly after the substitutions were made. Ohio then opened the gap through the remainder of the period and held a 59-41 lead at intermission.

The Falcons came out looking like a different team in the second half. OU then scored seven straight points but the Falcons fought back to close the margin to eight, 77-69 with 5:56 left in the game.

That was as close as the Birds got. The Bobcats then outscored the Falcons 14-6 to open a 91-75 lead with 1:43 left on the clock.

Jeff Booms, 6-5 sophomore forward, was the biggest

surprise for the Falcons. He came into the game late in the first half and scored five points and grabbed six rebounds.

He was second in rebounding for the Falcons following 6-7 senior center Jim Connolly who had 11.

"Booms made a tremendous impression," Conibear said, "but he was out of his range with some of the shots he took."

Connolly and Bobcat center Craig Love kept each other in check through most of the game. Love had 9 rebounds and 13 points while Connolly scored 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Conibear had high praise for the Bobcats. He said it was difficult "to stop a well-oiled machine like the one we played today. They (OU) are as good as Utah State, they are better than last year," Conibear added.

Conibear thought the high point of the game was when the Falcons cut the OU lead to eight late in the second half. "I thought we were really going to come back at them," he said. "But the sun went down in a hurry."

Conibear was pleased with the play of Quayle but was not happy with the play of the sophomores.

Quayle scored 13 points and grabbed three rebounds.

The next test for the Falcons is next Saturday night in Anderson Arena when they host Miami. The Redskins defeated the University of Toledo in Miami Saturday, 61-51.



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